THE MORRISBURG LEADER

VOL. 94, NO. 36. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1956 SINGLE COPIES 5c

THE WINNERS AND STILL THE LEAGU E CHAMPIONS



THE WINNERS and still Champions of the Dundas County Softball League, Williamsburg, who, last week at the 100 Club Diamond in Winchester, defeated Morrisburg, to gain the Challies Trophy and the League crown for the fifth straight year. Kneeling at front are pitchers Don Smith and Doug. Barkley; second row, from left to right: Doug Stewart, Lloyd Casselman, Hubert Wells, Bob McIntosh, Arden Trickey Coach, and Bert McIntosh, captain, who is receiving the Cup from League President Karl Guy of South Mountain. Back Row, from left: Howie Eamon, Hubert Labre, RoRss McMillan, Jack Julien, Carl Casselman, Phil Casselman and Gordon Mcmillan.—Photo by Smtth, Morrisburg. Plate courtesy Winchester Press.

NINETY SIX YEAR OLD RING USED IN WEDDING CEREMONY

Tall baskets of yladioli decorated the altar of the United Church, Morrisburg, for the marriage of Elinor Jean oCuntryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman of Gallingertown to Mr. James Franklin Jordan, son of the late Frank Jordan of Montreal, and of Mrs. Mildred Bruce of Morrisburg. The double ring ceremony was performed by the minister, Rex. J. Maxwell Allan. The soloist, Mrs. Wellington Reynolds, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "My World" very effectively.

The bride's ring was an heirloom belonging to the groom's grandmother Jordan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of nylon tulle and chantilly lace, designed on Victoria lines with a lace bodice with long sleeves and bouffant skirt, fashioned with insets of lace and embroidered with sequins. A head band of seed pearls held her finger tip veil of tulle illusion and lace. She wore a single strand of pearls the gift of the groom, and carried red sweetheart roses on a white Bible.

Mrs. Russell Woodbeck, matron of honour for her sister, Miss Ausma Padkins, classmate of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Countryman, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids, wearing ballerina length bouffant gowns in shades of aqua, yellow and blue, with matrhing headdresses and carried baskets of shasta daisies and corn flowers.

Mr. Mansfield Jordan of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. John Countryman, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ronald Merkley.

The bride's mother wore a gown of rosewood lace with matching accessories and a corsage of tea roses. The groom's mother chose a gown of delft blue lace with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

The reception was held at Bruce Lodge following the ceremony. Later the couple left on a wedding trip to the Eastern States, the bride travelling in a grey wool suit with white hat and gloves, navy purse and shoes

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will reside in Toronto where Mr. Jordan will continue his studies in architecture at Ryerson. Mrs. Jordan is on the staff at the Sick Children's Hospital.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coulthart of Smiths Falls Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mains and Mr. Earl Carr of Ottawa, Mrs. Don Resmer of Pembroke, Mrs. J. F. O'Brien of Albany N.Y., Mr. James Tucker of Franklin Centre, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownell of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. James Briscoe of Massena, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Cockell of Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. Reynolds of Peterboro.

AGNES ELAINE SERVISS IS BRIDE OF JAMES ALEXANDER ATCHISON

Agnes Elaine Serviss became the bride of James Alexander Atchison in a double ring ceremony at 3 o'clock Saturday in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Serviss, of Morrisburg, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atchison of Aultsville.

Amid a setting of gladioli in pastel shades, Rev. G. Oliver Davies performed the ceremony. Miss Eva Cassell was organist. Mr. Gordon Thom was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Serviss, as maid of honor. The groom's sister, Miss Barbara Atchison as bridesmaid and Miss Darlene Simpson as junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Lyle Wells was best man and the ushers were Ian Kirkwood and Dale Ault.

For her marriage, the bride wore a floor length gown of nylon tulle over satin designed with a fitted bodice of rose point-type lace, scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of nylon tulle illusion was held in place by a Juliet headdress accented with pearls. She carried a spray of American Beauty roses and chrysanthemums of assorted fall colors.

Following a reception at St. James Parish Hall, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Boston, Mass.

For travelling the bride wore a spice brown dress with avocado green accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow mums.

On their return the couple will reside in Morrisburg.

Out of town guests were present from Hamilton, Toronto, Metcalfe, Kingston, Gananoque, Ottawa, Vankleek Hill, Lunenburg, Cronwall, Mille Roches, Aultsville and Iroquois

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK REG.
is a pure drink of natural flavours

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Lands in the Village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of the Westerly 115.00 feet of Florence Street, Frederick Street and John Street, all according to Registered Plan No 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario.

AND THE Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the SEVENTH of August, 1956.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto ,Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of the Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto, this 24th day of August, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. F. EASSON, Secretary.

35-7c SL 7911

ANNOUNCE OPEN SEASONS FOR UPLAND BIRDS AND SMALL GAME IN THIS DISTRICT

The Department of Lands and Forests has announced the open seasons for taking of upland birds and small game in this area. These seasons are given as follows:

Ruffed Grouse, Spruce Partidge, Sharp-Tailed Grouse — October 6th to November 24th. Bag limit is five birds per day and possession limit is 20 birds.

Hungarian Partridge — October 6 to October 13 inclusive. Bag limit is 8 birds per day. Possession limit is 16 birds.

Ptarmigan—Septpember 1, 1956 to April 1, 1957. Bag limit is 5 birds per day. Possession limit 15 birds.

Pheasants (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day)—October 27 to November 3. Bag limit 3 cock birds per day. Possession limit 6 cock birds.

Raccoon— Aug. 23rd 1956 to October 31, 1957, inclusive.

Squirrel (black, grey and fox) November 5 to November 17, inclusive. Bag limit 5 daily; possession limit 10.

Rabbit— August 23rd 1956 to October 31st 1957 inclusive. Bag limit: 6 cotton tail rabbits in one day. (purchase or sale prohibited).

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Any lady wishing to bowl in the fall and winter season is invited to leave their name at the Playdium before September 10th. It is hoped to start league play by September 17th.

GERT. AIKMAN, Sec'y.,
Ladies' Bowling League.

35-6c.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Too. Be Thrilled With Results – or Pay Nothing

What a thrill! Bony arms, legs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly look. Thousands, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building and flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B_1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Mrs. L. Savard, Mattagami Heights, Ont., writes, "I gained 16 lbs. Tired feeling, nervousness gone, too." Another user, Mrs. Marc Gagnon, Cap Chat, P.Q., writes, "I gained 13 lbs. Health fine. My rundown husband gained 15 lbs. New pep."

Don't fear getting really fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs you wish. Money back if you're not delighted. Costs little. New "get-acquainted" size *only* 60¢. Refuse substitutes. Ostrex has given results when other tonics failed. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day At all druggists.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF MORRISBURG

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS FOR GRADE ONE

Registration of Pupils for Grade One at the Morrisburg Public School will be accepted for the school year 1956-57 who have attained or will have attained their sixth birthday on or before the last day of February 1957.

These pupils, accompanied by a parent should register at the school Monday, September 10th, between three p.m. and four p.m. and have proof of age, Birth or Baptismal Certificate.

M. A. CAMPBELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

36c.

LIBRARY CORNER

We have now the "Official History of the Canadian Army in the Second World War", Vol. 1, by Col. C. P. Stacey, Director Historical Section General Staff. The operations at Dieppe and Hong King are described more fully than in any previous account. This book is the product of exhaustive investigation in Canadian Allied and Enemy records.

NOTICE

Ballet Classes for the Morrisburg Ballet Group will begin the latter part of September. Any beginners in Ballet are requested to contact Mrs. J. Hotson Meikle, Phone 247, Morrisburg.

Williamsburg Council

The municipal Council of Williamsburg Township met on September 1 with all the members present. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and adopted.

Upon a motion of Hess and Whitteker, the clerk was instructed to notify the Township Solicitor to prepare the necessary by-law for the closing of several Township Roads in the First Concession of the Township.

Tenders for the construction of the Nash Creek Bridge were opened and discussed but no tender was accepted.

The Engineer's report on the S. I. Casselman Drain was read and discussed with several ratepayers affected by the drain. Upon a motion of Wells and Whittaker, the Engineer's report was adopted and the Clerk was instructed to prepare the necessary by-law in this regard.

Upon a motion of Whittaker and Hess the following orders and accounts were then paid: Roads and Bridges $4,920.11; Drains $290.80; Street Lighting $149.50; Indigent Patients $226.78; Salaries $215.00; Supplies, $26.97; Misc. $53.90.

Council did then adjourn to meet again on the 6th day of October 1956

Young Man with a Plan

One of these days, Fred's going to take over the farm. Meanwhile, he's planning, studying and working hard . . . learning right on the job.

Already he's learned a lot about modern farm management, and how a chartered bank can play its part in making farm living more comfortable, more profitable. He has found, for example, how useful the bank can be as a place to build up savings, to obtain credit, to seek financial advice and market information. He knows that the bank manager's door is open to everyone.

When you see a good-looking, well-run farm, chances are the farmer uses the services the chartered banks have built up for *all* Canadians.



THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

NEW DAUGHTER-IN-LAW .... TELLS A HAPPY TALE

Instead of the forlorn recital of marital woes that usually starts this column, today I quote from a bride's paean to a mother-in-law whose understanding presents a pattern that others could well follow.

"Please print this, Anne Hirst," the joyful girl writes, "to show your readers that all mothers-in-law are not like those they write you about.

"My new husband earns a small salary, so his mother offered us her upper floor until we get a place of our own. She added a bath and kitchenette, and we have private lock on our door. We live in such seclusion that sometimes I feel embarrassed. Our privacy is complete. She never comes up without telephoning first; she goes marketing with me only when I ask her, and never advises what to buy nor tells me how her son likes things cooked. She is more like an old friend than an in-law.

"Our friends run in and out as they like and, though sometimes they stay late, she never lets on that she knows it. If she finds we expect company, a cake out of her oven appears, or a tray of assorted sandwiches; she never joins us unless we especially invite her. We all go to the same church, and when my husband wants a round of golf early, she never says a word. There are things we don't agree about, of course, and by consent we don't discuss them. Her son worships her, and I am beginning to.

"I was the daughter of parents who got a divorce, and now I often think if my mother had been like her, they wouldn't have.

"My husband and I have our differences, too, but we've always had too much respect for each other to let it come to a quarrel. Persaps this is just a continued honeymoon phase and our marriage may descend to such things later, but I don't believe it. Since I've known his mother, I see why he is so sweet and thoughtful. I am happier than I ever dreamed of, and all I want is to deserve it. My only concern is that when we can afford a place of our own, I won't want to go!"

* **TO "HUMBLE":** A mother-
* in-law like yours brings out
* the best in everyone who
* knows her. She understands
* how precious one's privacy is,
* so she minds her own affairs
* and just stands by if you need
* her. How fortunate you are,
* and how wise to be humble!
* She has her reward too, in
* your appreciation and grow-
* ing devotion.
* Let us both hope that pos-
* sessive mothers-in-law read-
* ing your tribute today will
* resolve to cut the silver cord
* and let their sons and wivse
* live their own lives, too. How
* splendid their reward would
* be!

* * *

BOY PROBLEM

"Dear Anne Hirst: Since my freshman year I've like a boy very much. This year we'll both be seniors. He has never dated me, and twice backed out at the last minute from going to girl-and-boy dances with me. But I can't forget him, and whenever I see him (which is seldom), I like him more.

"Another boy has been fairly interested in me this summer, but whenever another girl comes along, he turns his attention to her. He is very popular, and I like him a lot. I see him almost daily, since he is a lifeguard at the pool where I swim. I've never dated him.

"A third boy has been dating me, but I wouldn't want him as a boy friend. I know he's going to ask me to go steady; how can I refuse without hurting his feelings? He gets too familiar.

"I don't know what to do about the first two, and I respect your opinion. I know one girl whom you have helped very much. Thank you.

MIXED-UP TEEN-AGER"

* Your experience with these
* boys is characteristic of teen-
* age friendships. You will be
* smart (and avoid disappoint-
* ment) if you do not take any
* of the lads seriously. Never
* forget that the initiative be-
* longs to the male sex, and
* they will run like everything
* if a girl assumes it.
* Tell the third boy you don't
* approve of going steady with
* anyone — and avoid being
* alone with him hereafter.
* Share your dates as they
* come, for that is the best way
* to learn how to enjoy young
* men without getting pain-
* fully involved.

* * *

If you have faced problems like those that appear here, tell Anne Hirst how you solved them. Other readers will appreciate sharing your experience. Write Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont.



BATTLE OF THE STREET CORNERS — Chicago Board of Health mobile inoculation team sets up on a street corner of the polio-stricken West Side as the city fights to curb the outbreak before the peak of the polio season, which usually occurs in mid-August. Door-to-Door solicitation was used to bring people to the makeshift clinics as polio cases topped 600 in the city's worst siege of the disease. Previous worst season; 1952, with 170 cases totaled during the same period of time. Hardest hit; children under five, with a ratio of 89.5 polio cases per 100,000 children, compared to a ratio of only 25.8 cases per 100,000 in children between the ages of five and 15 — the group previously most inoculated with the Salk vaccine.



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

This has been the most insectivorous summer I ever remember. Look where you will the air is full of bugs of some kind — things that hop, fly or crawl. Some that do all three. And I should know! Some kind of little black fly has nearly driven me crazy — and I am the only one it bites. The flies are so small they can get through the screen netting. They have tiny wings, they also hop and they are almost black. You wouldn't think anything so small could be as vicious. The aftermath of their bites has given me restless nights for the last fortnight — except the last two nights — and then only because I have been buying and spraying insecticide with reckless extravagance. I thought if I got bitten up much more infection might get into the blood stream, and then dear knows what might happen. Some folk tell me these insects are grass fleas. Could be as there is a hayfield right next to the house. But we have never been bothered with them before.

However, bites or no bites, I have been very busy . . . moving house. Until now, with eleven rooms to play around in I seem to have managed to spread myself and my belongings all over the house. And if there is anything that clutters up a place like old papers, books, clippings and so forth, I have yet to meet it. So, after a consultation with Partner, it was decided I should take over a room upstairs — it used to be Bob's bedroom. First it had to be cleaned and a new place found for boyhood's remaining treasures. And, with Partner's help a double bed to take down and remove to the boxroom; and cupboards and shelves to set up in its place. And then began the grand job of collecting my belongings and carting them upstairs. In the middle of this things began to happen outside. One man came in to cut a field of hay at the back of the farm. Another man was busy in the front field. Then came the hayloader and after him a big rig from the Department of Highways. I never saw anything with such huge rubber wheels — all four of them. It was a soil-testing outfit, sent in to take samples of the soil for construction purposes. The men used a 12-inch bore, went down about eight feet, took a sample of the soil, and then filled the hole up again. I think they made four holes. While this was going on I was busy with my job — taking twenty-five volumes of an encyclopaedia upstairs. Two volumes at a time was all I could carry with comfort. Later I got into trouble for doing the job myself. If I had known it was going to pour with rain so soon I would have waited for help as the storm very effectually put an end to all outside activity for the rest of the day. However, the job is done now and I am settled down — more or less — in my new quarters. But I have run up against another problem. Until I get used to it I won't be able to write for looking out of the window! I didn't realise what a grand view I would have from upstairs. The window faces north-west, overlooks our driveway, lots of trees and green fields, No. 25 Highway, and in the distance the "mountain." And of course, the setting sun. What more could anyone want? But I was careful to place my typewriter desk well away from the window, where neither birds nor scenery will distract my attention when I really settle down to work.

Of course this new set-up has its disadvantages too . . . the stairs for instance. Sometimes no sooner have I got upstairs than the door bell or telephone rings. And the phone rings five times before I can get to it Daughter says — "Put in an extension phone." Good idea, but that costs money and I don't think we have enough calls coming in to warrant the expense. Outgoing calls I can arrange to make when I am downstairs. Partner says it looks as if we have come to the parting of the ways — he living downstairs and I on the second floor! But we do have our meals at the same table and in the evening we share the television together! It isn't even as bad as when we had a lot of cattle. Then I did used to think we led separate lives — with Partner at the barn most of the time and I at the house. But come to think of it there is nothing extraordinary about that. A professional or businessman's work is usually away from home isn't it? On a farm it just seems queer because a farmer's wife is used to having her menfolk within earshot most of the time.

Yesterday we had a quiet day until about four o'clock. Then things began to pop. First a very welcome caller, then our Toronto family, and finally Bob and Joy. And they all wanted eggs to take home with them. With eggs selling at 73¢ they are glad to get them at wholeget better and bigger eggs, but at a lower price.

Bonnie Scotland Comes With Us

Our vacation was over. We had already said good-by to Peter's family. Now the time had come to say good-by to Scotland.

Peter and I stood on the deck of the Transylvania, anchored in the Clyde, our elbows on the rail, watching twilight thrusting her lengthening fingers into the lanes and streets of Glasgow-town. But our thoughts were far away—up wild glens to the north, down pleasant countrysides to the south, sorting out a hundred memories, mentally packing them into neat bundles to store in mind and heart. . . .

Memories are riches, and we had great riches in store—the memory of Oban, where we ate fish and chips on a red-checked tablecloth, where we lingered long over the woolens for sale, soft as a baby's cheek to the finger tips; Oban, where the sea air was cold sharp with the pungency of salt spray and the romance of the Western Isles just over the tumbling horizon; Oban, where the lone piper on the Esplanade issued an invitation hard to resist. . . .

How could we ever forget the magic of "the bonnie, bonnie banks o' Loch Lomond" where I had stooped to pick up a pocketful of smooth milk-white pebbles, in an effort to carry some magic away with me; or the banks of the River Tay and the River Tummel, Inverurie, Pitochry, Drumlithie — places whose very names were music?

On some distant night on a far-off shore, we would unpack and dust off these memories, and find them untarnished by the years. Once again we would be standing on a swinging bridge in Inverness, watching the sun sinking in a soft glow of Turnerian colors behind the chimney tops, turning the River Ness into a painter's palette. And in the distance we would hear again a woman's deep-throated laughter and the haunting strains of the bagpipes.

Or we would be seeing again the wistful ruin that is Melrose Abbey, with the fragile lacework of its Crown of Thorns window, open to the wind and the rain, its cobwebby traceries silhouetted against a darkening sky.

We would not soon forget the jewel-like setting of Dryburgh Abbey, with its yew trees and hawthorne hedges, or that perfect moment when two wee lassies asked us the time of day and then disappeared like frightened deer toward a cottage among the trees, from which smoke curled lazily upward; . . . or the beautiful copper beeches, the rose trees, pink and yellow and salmon; the delphiniums of an intense, heavenly blue.

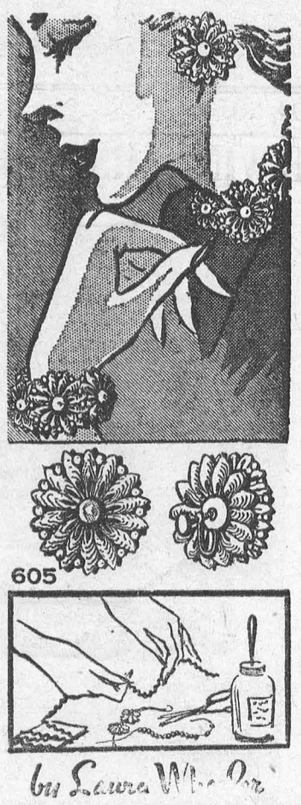
I would remember inconsequential things, like hotel corridors. . . .

Suddenly someone took me firmly by the arm, and a familiar voice with a burr to the "r's" said, "Come on, Kate, you've dreamed long enough. Let's go below and unpack. . . ."

And I knew that already Peter had left Scotland behind and was thinking of the new reponsibilities that awaited him in the city of Washington. —From "A Man Called Peter," by Catherine Marshall.

There's one good thing about ignorance—it causes a lot of interesting arguments.

Do-It-Yourself



605

by Laura Wheeler

Easy as 1-2-3 to make rickrack jewelry! It's so dramatic, so expensive looking, you'll want a set of earrings, pin, necklace! Combine pearls with rickrack—so thrifty! For bazaars and gifts.

Pattern 605: all directions for rickrack jewelry—easy to make!

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura 1956 Dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroilery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW — with gift patterns printed in it!

How Supermarkets Trap Your Dollars

An efficient supermarket operates at a net profit of only about one percent of sales. Thus when a super fails to make money on the bargains that pull you into the store, it must see to it that you also buy some high-profit merchandise like candy, jellies, spices, gourmet items—and all non-foods. How is that done? You sell these things to yourself.

You drift around the self-service super in a kind of trance. Touching, feeling, picking up the merchandise, you buy on impulse—far more lavishly than in a clerk-manned store. The average supermarket customer makes seven unplanned, impulse purchases for every three planned purchases, a study of shopping habits has shown.

Have you ever gone into a supermarket for a pound of coffee and come out with two jars of olives, a new anchovy spread and a gadget can-opener as well? If so, you're only behaving normaily in a market astutely designed to turn your visit into a buying spree.

For example: Bend down at the dairy case for eggs. Suddenly your eyes come level with jars of fresh fruit salad, or cellophane - wrapped, imported Swiss cheese. You can't resist sliding these high-markup delicacies into your basket. Supermarkets rarely make you stoop for impulse items; only for staples.

You steer around a corner and nearly collide with a red pyramid of tomato-ketchup bottles. Hypnotized by the mass display, you take a bottle—even though you may have had no notion of buying ketchup. Supers have found that any item erected into a solid display will sell perhaps ten times faster than the same item set out on regular shelves.

Another stratagem is to spot certain big-markup items in several different places. Count how many times you see olives on your next visit. You'll find them on the relish shelf, next to the cold cuts, the crackers, and near the hardware where male shoppers tend to be.

Some markets bait the lowest shelves with cereals, cookies and candies advertised on children's TV programs. When toddlers help themselves, harassed mothers often buy rather than risk tears.

Aisles are sometimes arranged to direct you into sections you didn't intend to visit, tempting you to go on buying. One new supermarket has a bank of short diagonal aisles between the long front-to-rear shelves and the checkouts. You hit the diagonals and deflect into the main, food-packed corridors.

Meat-selling frequently comes in for special attention. In some supers the chrome rail of the refrigerated meat case is warmed just enough so you can rest your arms on it in comfort. Relaxing there, you ponder the goodies spread before you and convince yourself that the rib roast for $4.25 is a sounder investment than the frankfurters for 49 cents. Steaks and chops are often entwined with green leaves or green plastic ruffling. Green creates an after-image of red in the eye which makes the meat look redder and more appetizing.

"The right colors put women in a buying mood," says Verne R. Lane, consultant for a Texas chain. Turquoise, yellow and pink are the colors, experts think, with most appeal for women.

But whatever the super's decor, the checkout is the payoff. Here the customer's mood abruptly changes. Suddenly, after a leisurely tour of the premises, she's in a hurry. To keep her patronage, the market must avoid a bottleneck.

Big markets put on extra clerks at peak hours; one packs while the other rings up. In some supers moving belts slide the merchandise into position for stowing. Most markets price-stamp every possible item to prevent errors and save time. A new cash register automatically computes correct change.

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE



4614
12—20: 40

PRINTED PATTERN

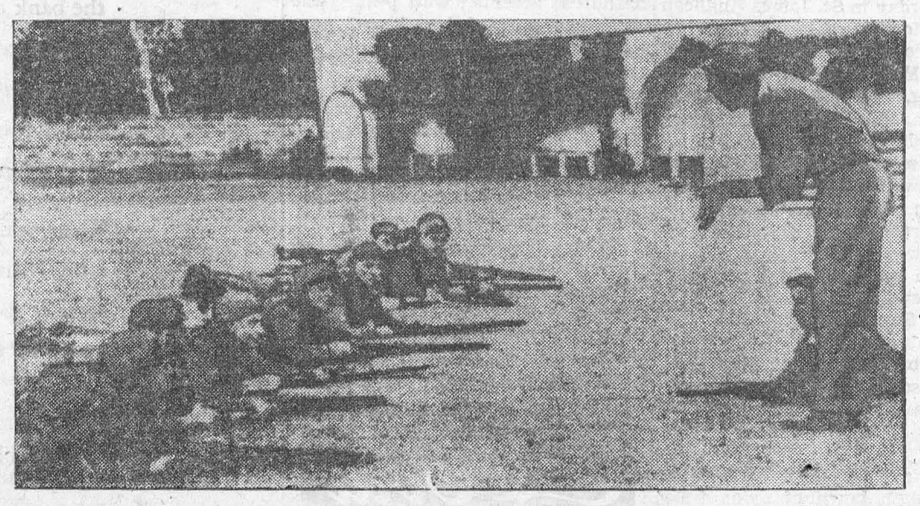
Our new PRINTED PATTERN —makes sewing a cinch! Dreamy style, this shirtwaist dress—and what could be prettier than a summer fashion of airy voile or lawn! It's flattering in all 3 sleeve versions; sew-easiest for you!

Printed Pattern 4614: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 5⅝ yards 35-inch.

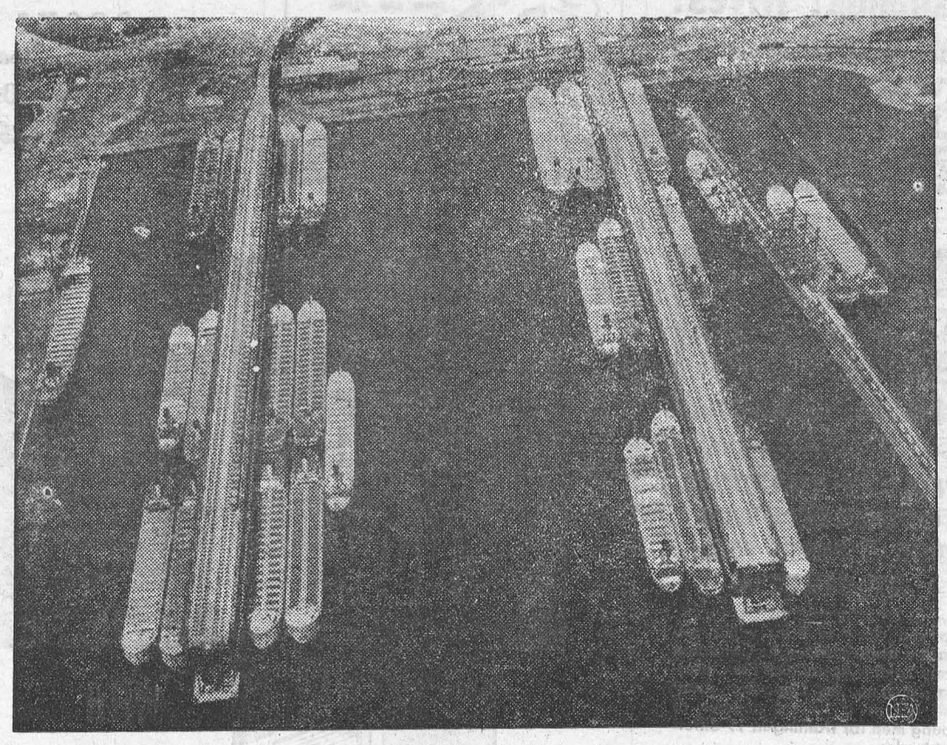
Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



EGYPT GIRDS FOR SHOWDOWN — This picture, transmitted by radio shows teachers, recruited under Egypt's National Guard mobilization program, being instructed in use of rifles at Gezira, Egypt. Egypt's president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, has threatened all-out resistance should any attempt by force be made to take over the vital Suez Canal.



STRIKE-BOUND — This aerial view of the Duluth, Minn., docks shows some of the 58-boat fleet of the ore-carrying Pittsburgh Steamship Co. (U.S. Steel) that was immobilized by a strike of engineers and dock officers. More than 1,500 seamen, 7,000 miners and almost 3,000 railroad dock workers were idled by the strike, which tied up the daily shipment of over 100,000 gross tons of iron ore.

World's Champion Stowaway

The world's champion stowaway—a brisk young German named Hans Etard—has smuggled himself into seventy-eight ships, has illicitly sailed the seven seas and travelled, passage free, over 100,000 miles. And is only in his early thirties!

Hans started stowing away when he was only eight years old—hiding in a barge up the River Rhine for fifty miles and living on apples!

This whetted his appitide for adventure. His next exploit was to travel under the seat of a luxury express from Cologne to Berlin.

An old lady, a soldier, and a small boy sat above him. When the boy dropped a chocolate and stooped to pick it up, Hans was nearly discovered, but he managed to reach Berlin undetected, and wangled his way past the barrier by pretending that he had been separated from his mother.

For three days he saw the city in style, snatching free rides on buses. At night he slept in a palatial hotel, boldly entering and sneaking into a empty bedroom.

As he grew older, Hans increased in daring. He crossed the Continent from Cologne to Constantinople on goods vans, changing from one to another, and earned his bed and board by telling his story in vivid fashion to travellers at inns along the route.

Then he turned his attention to the open sea—and found opportunities galore.

"I made twenty trans-Atlantic crossings," he says, "and learned a neat stowaway technique.

"The trick is to select a princely vessel where high passenger rates are likely to leave several first-class staterooms unoccupied. One can then cross the Atlantic in comfort."

Hans bought a pet monkey and trained it to climb down a ventilator shaft and steal food for him from the galley.

One day, however, a chef noticed the monkey and followed it. The animal's entry into the stateroom nearly gave the show away, but Hans hid in a wardrobe and managed to escape discovery.

His pet was held hostage, and Hans was at his wits' end to think out a plan of rescue. Eventually in desperation he he borrowed a stewart's white jacket, marched boldly into the galley and grabbed the monkey saying "Skipper wants this!" and made tracks to his new hiding place as fast as he could.

Prefer Diamonds To Growing Rice

The glamour of the diamond fields is tempting farm workers from the paddy fields. The production of rice, Sierra Leone's basic food, now has fallen to a point where it must import what it can from Burma, Pakistan, and Italy.

Illicit diamond digging, dealing, and smuggling have grown to alarming proportions. Official measures to combat them do not seem to have been particularly effective.

Poor and rich alike include rice in their diet in this British colony on the northwest coast of Africa.

For the rich man it may come to his table to be eaten with a chicken stew, highly peppered and with tomato and onion blended into it.

The poor man's meal, or "chop" as he calls it, will be a humbler version, maybe on Sundays only, of the same dish, with the fowl replaced by a cheaper meat bought in the market.

Rice in Freetown is also scarce because it is finding its way upcountry to the diamond areas, where unscrupulous dealers sell it at a shilling (14 cents) a tinful.

In the markets, rice is measured out in round tins made to hold 50 cigarettes. A tinful of rice costs fourpence (about four cents) — officially. But market inspectors seem to be winking at prices of fivepence, sixpence, and upwards.

There is an official rice mill in Freetown where housewives can go to buy, if they are prepared to line up for hours, but even there one hears talk of black-market dealing.

Upcountry there are two rice depots, and more may be opened.

The government is also trying to step up rice production by introducing mechanical means of cultivation. But the lure of the diamond hunt remains strong.

There is considerable local feeling that an inquiry should be set up into the distribution of rice, but nothing has been done so far. Meanwhile, the man in the street has to make do with a tinful less rice to go with his Sunday pepper stew.

A man should read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good —Samuel Johnson.

Good Eating— Good For Health

If only there were some truth in the old saying that "fish is brain food", what a nation of quiz kids we would be! For, the fact of the matter is, Canadians are eating more fish these days.

A connotation of elegance is replacing the "poor man's" label that used to be associated wth fish and fish dishes. This is reflected not only in the increased Canadian consumption but also in the seafood specialty restaurants which have sprung up in most large cities.

Annual per capita consumption of fish increased four pounds during the period 1944-54, raising the rate from 9.8 to 13.8 pounds. Moreover, the fishing industry hopes to boost this figure considerably over the next generation.

Perhaps the most spectacular acceptance of a fish product is the over-night rise to prominence of fish sticks. Sales in Canada last year exceeded 5,000,000 pounds and estimates for the United States for 1955 run as high as 80,000,000. Encouraging from the Canadian point of view is the fact that a large part of this volume is represented by Canadian fish supplied to U.S. processors in block form.

A peculiarity of fish sticks is that the characteristic flavor of fish is so modified that the food appeals to people who don't ordinarily care for fish. Between the bread crumbs, cooking oil and the seasoning, it hardly seems to matter what fish is used.

The industry believes that Canadians will eat more fish if they are assured of a product of consistently superior quality and freshness. Hence, the attention being paid to this aspect of consumer requirements.

In the early stages of fish marketing the most critical phase now is stowage time at sea. The Atlantic fisheries scientists feel that the most important thing being done to raise the quality of the fish in retail stores is to have a higher percentage of better quality fish arrive at the fish plant. In all of the research board's work the underlying thought has been to discourage holding the fish aboard trawlers or fishing schooners for any period longer than absolutely essential.

Homemakers, too, should remember that most fish is tastier when cooked as it comes from the water. It isn't necessary to tenderize fish or to cook it in a slow oven to bring out the best in flavor. A few minutes in a hot oven or a quick fry in deep fat is the best advice to follow in cooking fish. Its flavor is inherent in its freshness and tenderness is natural, not induced.

Nevertheless, the development of packaged frozen foods offers the brightest new opportunity for the industry. It permits properly frozen and handsomely packaged seafood products to enjoy the same economy of mass distribution as related frozen food items. Fish and chips is the newest dish to join such innovations as fish sticks and fish cakes.

To retain the quality of frozen fish, packaging protection must be provided. It must guard against moisture losses as well as the loss of vitamins and volatile flavor. It must prevent exposure to the air which results in oxidation, rancidity and changes in color and flavor. Good packaging can guard against these harmful physical changes.

Wrapping for frozen fish must be unusually moisture-proof since low temperatures create extremely dry conditions causing dehydration. For these reasons, packers use cellulose film as overwraps for fresh and fresh-frozen fillets. So successful has been this type of film that its use in the fisheries industries for both freh and frozen products has multiplied 40 times since 1937, although the industry's total catch has remained fairly constant over the same period.

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2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1½ cups milk
1¼ cups grated sharp cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Dash cayenne (optional)
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

MELT butter in top of double boiler.
BLEND in BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch; place over boiling water.
MIX in milk gradually; stir until sauce has thickened.
COVER and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
ADD grated cheese and stir until melted.
ADD seasonings and parsley.
SERVE hot on buttered toast or on heated, crisp soda crackers.
YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

Tomato Rarebit: ADD ½ to ¾ cup cooked tomatoes to above recipe.



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IVERNIA	Sept. 21	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Sept. 26	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	Sept. 28	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	Oct. 5	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
ASCANIA	Oct 10	MONTREAL to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
IVERNIA	Oct. 12	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL
CARINTHIA	Oct. 19	MONTREAL to GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SCYTHIA	Oct. 24	QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SAXONIA	Oct. 26	MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL

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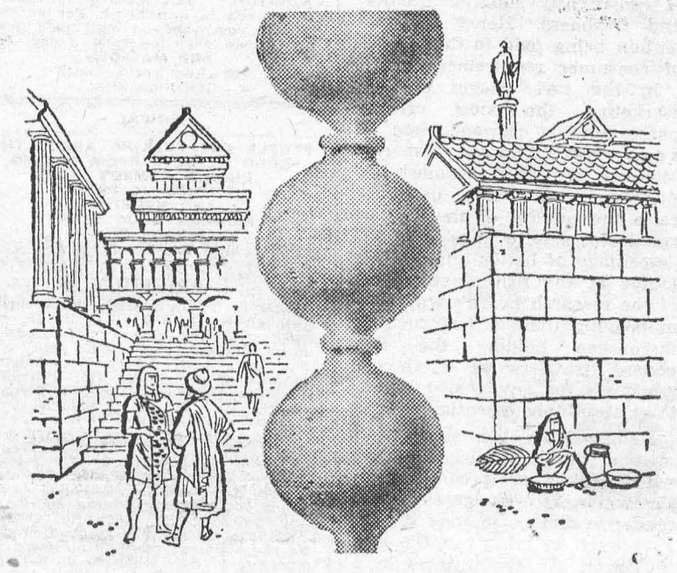

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Local and General

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Mullins spent the week end with relatives at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Merne Baker and daughter Devra and Mrs. DeClair have returned home from a 10-day trip to White Plains, Missouri, where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Earl Zimmerman.

The Morrisburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will open Tuesday p.m. September 11th. All women interested in Red Cross work are invited to attend.

Flight Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and children of Trenton and Mr John Jones of Burlington spent the holiday week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jones.

Guests and callers at the Cheley home last week were Raymond Dafoe of Cedar Grove; Mrs. Floyd Anderson and daughter Wanda of Aults ville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brown and son Tommy of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Kenneth an dGarth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley spent last Friday evening at Prescott visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger of Gallinger town spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cheley, Park Avenue

Gun licenses for the hunting season 1956 have now been received at the office of the local issuer, Wm. S. Weegar. Now is the time to procure your gun license and be ready for the duck hunting season, which opens at noon on September 29th. The open seasons for other birds and small game animals appears in anothe column in this issue

Mr. Solomon Casselman, one of the earliest members of the local Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters, has been honoured with the presentation of a 60-year button. He has also been made an honorary president of the Order.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. L. Mallan and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelligan of Hamilton; Mrs. Eva Moran of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Nellie Maguire, Misses Nellie and Irene Ryan, all of Montreal; Mr. David Bouchard and Luke and Dennis Bouchard, all of Granby, Que.

Miss Lorraine Bouchard R. N., of Kingston, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weagant are spending a holiday in Belleville at the home of their son, Mr. Luke Weagant and Mrs. Weagant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Racher and Mary Lynn have returned from a motor trip to Quebec City.

Miss Joyce Racher and Miss Ruth Marshman sailed from Quebec on the liner Homeric for a holiday in Europe.

Miss Joyce Racher of St Catherines has completed her studies in Toronto and has received her Music Supervisor's Certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harrison and family spent the long week end in Toronto and St. Catharines.

Mr. Rance Lapierre has a new gimmick in the corn oddities. His garden turned up a a corn stalk with a green and gold earring imbedded in the stalk of the corn. Mr. Lapierre has no explanation as to how the earring happened to get tangled up with the corn stalk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Small and children returned home after spending a few holidays at the home of Mrs. Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Matthewson of Newton, Conn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Prunner on the holiday.

His many friends will be glad to know that Mr. Edward (Ted) Smith returned to work at the Brewer's Retail Store in Morrisburg on Tuesday. Ted was struck by a hit and run driver who never apprehended on January 3rd of this year.

The September meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the kindergarten room of the Morrisburg Public School on Thursday, Septpember 13th at 8 p.m. Topic is "Resolutions" and convenors are Mrs. W. P. Allison and Mrs. A. W. Gammon. Roll Call: Something Good About the Perso non My Left.

Visiting for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler were Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and children of Wales Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker and son David of Bath, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shayler and children of Cornwall.

Mrs. Keith Snider of Aultsville accompanied Mrs. John Burton to Toronto for the long week end. They visited with Mrs. Pauline McArthur and also took in the Exhibition.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Lieut. E. Gurney,
Commanding Officer

Sunday—
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
ALL ANE INVITED

KNOX CHURCH

"The Church With the Chimes"

Calendar Week September 9th—
Sunday—
10 a.m.—1st Sunday School of the Season. Moving Pictures. Parents invited.
11 a.m.—Sermon Subject:— "The God of Peace and the Peace of God'
7.30 p.m.—Preparatory Service.
Monday, September 10th—
In Lecture Room.
7.30 p.m.—Congregational Meeting
PLEASE NOTE: Next Sunday — at the Morning Diet of Worship — Holy Communion.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

15th Sunday After Trinity—
St. John's—
9.30 a.m.—The Service.
St. Paul's—
10.30 a.m.—The Service.
11.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

UNITED CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ontario

Sunday, September 9th, 1956—
Reopening of Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.
Classes for all aegs.
Junior Congregation 11 a.m.
Sacrament of Baptism.
Public Worship 11 a.m.
The Question of the HOUR:
OWNERSHIP
VISITORS WELCOMED!

ST. JAMES CHURCH

15th Sunday After Trinity.—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.
Holy Trinity Church, Riverside—
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks to the kind neighbours of my sister. Mrs. R. G. Lewis, who passedway August 27th. Also to Rev. Davies, the Rebeecahs, Eastern Star, Guild, Church Choir, all who sent flowers, callers at the home, and those who helped to lighten the burden.
MRS. RALPH ADAMS
and FAMILY,
Brinston, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—A rtibute of love to our dear son, Stewart Barkley who left us on September 6th, 45.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
To have, to love and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart;
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never—
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—Sadly missed and never forgotten by Mom, Dad and Family.

STRAYED

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Township of Williamsburg, and in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER ER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Centre Commons, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, East Half of 27, West 2/3rds of 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, and Western Commons, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32,, and East 1/3rd of 33 in the Township of Williamsburgh, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and descriptpion of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Second day of August, 1956.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto, this 27th day of August, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of Lots A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Centre Commons, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, East half of 27, West 2/3rd of 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, and Western Commons, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and East 1/3 of 33, in the Township of Williamsburgh, now in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the interior of the said Lot A, said point being in the Western limit of a forced road, which point may be located as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast angle of the said Lot A;

THENCE South 30 degrees, 22 minutes East along the Eastern limit of Lot A aforesaid 468.06 feet;

THENCE WESTERLY on a curve to the right having a radius of 5661.24 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 54 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds West, a length of 17.26 feet, and an arc distance of 17.26 feet to the point of commencement;

THENCE North 31 degrees 48 minutes West on the Western limit of the forced road 35.00 feet;

THENCE South 49 degrees 14 minutes and 30 seconds West 302.19 feet;

THENCE Westerly on a curve to the right, having a radius of 5661.24 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of South 57 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds West a length of 115.99 feet, an arc distance of 115.99 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds West 6392.94 feet;

THENCE North 31 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds West 137.50 feet;

THENCE SOUTH 58 degrees, 25 minutes and 30 seconds West 600.08 feet;

THENCE South 31 degrees 34 minutes and 30 seconds East 137.50 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds West 661.43 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Lot 6, distant 1289.46 feet, measured South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 6 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 125.01 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds East 7656.04 feet;

THENCE Easterly on a curve to the left having a radius of 5786.24 feet, the chord of which has a bearing of North 57 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East, a length of 206.48 feet, an arc distance of 206.50 feet;

THENCE North 65 degrees 01 minutes and 30 seconds East 211.25 feet to the aforesaid Western limit of a forced road;

THENCE North 31 degrees and 48 minutes West along said Western limit 160.27 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot 7, distant 1290.41 feet, measured South 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 7 aforesaid;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds West 7562.31 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Lot 12, distant 1037.80 feet, measured South 30 degrees, 19 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 12 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 125.03 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes and 30 seconds East 7563.45 feet, more or less, to the Eastern limit of the said Lot 7;

THENCE North 30 degrees 50 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 125.01 feet, more or less to the point of commencent.

THIRDLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and Centre Commons, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot 13, distant 1039.24 feet, measured South 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 13, aforesaid;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes West 7935.53 feet more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Centre Commons distant 1380.98 feet, measured South 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of the said Centre Commons;

THENCE South 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 125.03 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees, 25 minutes East 7935.63 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of the said Lot 13;

THENCE North 30 degrees 19 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 125.03 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all that portion of the said Lot 14, described in Instrument No. 17680, more particularly described as follows:

BEING A STRIP of land 125 feet in width lying 62.5 feet measured perpendicularly from a centre line and centre line produced, which centre line may be located as follows:

COMMENCING AT a point in the Northeastern limit of the West half of the East half of said Lot 14, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the most Northerly angle of Lot 13, Concession 1;

THENCE South 30 degrees 19 minutes East along the Northeastern limit of Lot 13 aforesaid 1101.50 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes West 1604.55 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes West 330.00 feet more or less to the Southwestern limit of the East half of said Lot 14.

FOURTHLY:

ALL THAT PORTION of the said Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot 19, distant 1382.49 feet, measured South 30 degrees, 16 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 19 aforesaid;

THENCE South 58 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 6719.94 feet;

THENCE North 31 degrees 35 minutes and 30 seconds West 37.50 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 948.18 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Lot 24, distant 1429.21 feet, measured South 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 24 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 200.05 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East 952.73 feet;

THENCE North 31 degrees 35 minutes and 30 seconds West 37.50 feet;

THENCE NORTH 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East 6717.08 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of the said Lot 19;

THENCE North 30 degrees 16 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 125.03 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

FIFTHLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 25, 26, 27, in the Township of Williamsburgh, and Lots 28, 29 and 30 in the Township of Williamsburgh, now in the Village of Morrisburg, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot 25, distant 1429.06 feet, measured South 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 25 aforesaid;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes West 11.79 feet.

THENCE South 31 degrees 35 minutes East 37.50 feet.

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes West 7053.53 feet;

THENCE North 29 degrees 54 minutes and 30 seconds West 80.03 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees 25 minutes West 559.91 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Lot 30, distant 1606.76 feet measured South 28 degrees 54 min utes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of Lot 30 aforesaid;

THENCE South 28 degrees 54 min utes East along said Western limi 330.36 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees, 25 utes East 1880.12 feet;

THENCE North 31 degrees 3 utes West 125.00 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees utes East 5746.45 feet;

THENCE South 31 degree utes East 37.50 feet;

THENCE North 58 degr utes East 7.25 feet, more or the Eastern limit of the said Lo 25;

THENCE North 30 degrees 17 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Eastern limit 200.05 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom;

(a) ALL THAT PORTION of the forced road (Nash Road) in the said Lot 27 included in the above described strip of land.

(b) ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 27 contained in Instrument No. 17678, more particularly described as follows:

BEING a strip of land 125 feet in width lying 62.5 feet measured per pendicularly from a centre line and centre line produced, which centre line may be located as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Southwestern limit of said Lot 27, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the most Westerly angle of Lot 30, Concession 1;

THENCE South 28 degrees, 52 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Southwestern limit of Lot 30 afore said 1749.77 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes East 3785.47 feet to the said point of commencement;

THENCE North 58 degrees 25 minutes East 652.91 feet more or less to the Southwestern limit of a trav elled road (Nash Road).

(c) ALL THAT PORTION of the King's Highway No. 31, according to Registered Plan No. 87, included in the above described strip of land.

SIXTHLY:

ALL THOSE PORTIONS of the said Lots 31, 32 and East 1/3rd of 33, in the Township of Williamsburgh, now in the Village of Morrisburg, and the West 2/3rds of 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, and the Western Commons, in the Township of Williamsburgh, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Eastern limit of the said Lot 31, distant 1628.18 feet, measured South 28 degrees 54 minutes East along said Eastern limit from the Northeast angle of Lot 31 aforesaid;

THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 1965.35 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees 15 minutes and 30 seconds East 60.02 feet;

THENCE South 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds West 7041.78 feet, more or less to a point in the Western limit of the said Western Commons Lot, distant 1925.66 feet, measured South 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit from a point, which point is distant 299.39 feet, measured South 30 degrees 01 minutes East along said Western limit from the Northwest angle of the said Western Commons Lot;

THENCE South 27 degrees 51 minutes and 30 seconds East along said Western limit 125.26 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds east 7047.02 feet;

THENCE South 30 degrees 15 minutes and 30 seconds East 40.01 feet;

THENCE North 58 degrees 24 minutes and 30 seconds East 1960.00 feet, more or less to the Eastern limit of the said Lot 31;

THENCE North 28 degrees 54 minutes West along said Eastern limit 225.25 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING thereout and Therefrom, all that portion of the King's Highway No. 31 according to Registered Plan No. 87, included in the above described strip of land.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.,
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36-8c SL 5028

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or 4 bags your grain —
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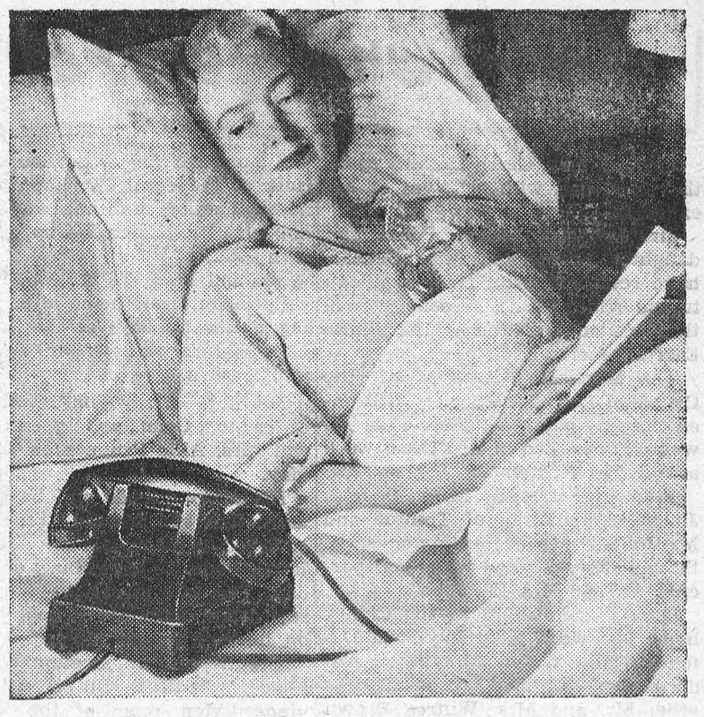

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DROUGHT — Wayne Worley, sifts the dry Texas soil in what once was a fertile and productive cotton field. Drought has stricken the area, and the cotton is barely above the ground. At this time it should be ready for picking.

TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

"Tomatoes, red, ripe, and fresh from summer vines—tomatoes green for pies, pickles and other good dishes after the first frost of fall—tomatoes for winter and early spring 'put up' plain or in juice, catsup, chili sauce, relishes, marmalades — the calendar round, tomatoes add their special note of bright color and tempting flavor," so says the U.S. Department of Agriculture Leaflet No. 278 titled "Tomatoes On Your Table."

* * *

"Sort and use ripest tomatoes first," it continues. "Keep the rest spread out where it's cool — the refrigerator is a good place. Peel and cut tomatoes quickly just before you are ready to cook them or serve them raw in salad. If you must prepare tomatoes ahead of time, be sure to keep them covered in a cold place until you use them. To peel tomatoes, stroke the skin with the back of a knife until loosened, or dip in hot water 1-2 minutes, then quickly into cold water, or run tip of fork into tomato and rotate over a flame until skin wrinkles slightly.

* * *

Green tomatoes, caught by the first light frost, can be brought indoors. . . . Those about to turn pink will ripen at cool room temperature — 55°-70° F. in either sunlight or shade. Immature green tomatoes won't ripen."

* * *

Broiled Tomatoes

One of the simplest ways to cook tomatoes is to broil them. Wash medium sized tomatoes, ripe or green, and remove stem end. Cut tomatoes in half and place cut side up in shallow pan or broiler pan. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place under direct heat with top of tomatoes about 3 inches below flame. Broil until tender.

* * *

Scalloped tomatoes may be fixed by a basic rule suggested by the above pamphlet and given below, or they may be combined with cooked, whole-kernel corn, shredded cabbage, eggplant, crookneck squash or onions in the recipe.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

3½ cups sliced fresh or canned tomatoes (No. 2½ can)
¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons minced green pepper (if desired)
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Sugar, if desired — ½ teaspoon
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups soft bread crumbs

Combine tomatoes, onion, green pepper, salt, pepper and sugar. Place in a baking dish alternate layers of tomato mixture, and bread crumbs, ending with bread crumbs(for a thinner mixture, omit 1 cup of crumbs). Dot with butter. Bake at 375° F. for 20-30 minutes. If desired, sprinkle with cheese for last 15 minutes.

To combine other ingredients suggested with scalloped tomatoes, reduce tomatoes to 2½ cups and add either 2½ cups cooked whole--kernel corn, 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 medium-sized eggplant, pared and cut in ½-inch pieces, 4 cups sliced crook-neck squash or 4 onions, sliced or quartered and used instead of the minced onion. Combine as for scalloped tomatoes. Cover and bake until vegetables are tender — for corn, about 20-30 minutes; for onions, about 1 hour; for cabbage, eggplant and squash, 45-50 minutes. Remove lid for last 15-20 minutes to brown crumbs.

* * *

Stuffed Tomatoes

Tomatoes may also be stuffed with any of dozens of fillings, and baked. Mushrooms, bread stuffing, cheese, celery, bacon, eggs, meat, fish — or combinations of these are used for this purpose.

* * *

Have you ever tried making a light and fluffy tomato soufflé? Try this recipe on your family this week-end.

TOMATO SOUFFLE

4 thick slices bread
1 cup milk
8 small ripe tomatoes
1 tablespoon onion juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
6 eggs, separated
Salt and pepper

Remove crusts from bread; soak bread in the milk. Mix to paste with fork. Peel and cut tomatoes fine. Melt butter; add tomatoes, onion juice, bread, salt and pepper and cheese. Beat egg yolks and add, mixing well. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into miture. Pour into well buttered baking dish, sprinkle with additional cheese and bake. Bake at 350° F. 25-40 minutes.

* * *

Use the following blue cream cheese mix for broiled open-face tomato sandwiches or for broiled tomatoes (recipes below.)

BLUE-CREAM CHEESE MIX FOR TOMATOES

1 package cheese (8 ounces)
¼ pound blue cheese (4 ounces)
2 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon grated onion
½ teaspoon Worcestershire Salt
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Have cheese room temperature; blend with fork. Gradually beat in cream; add remaining in gredients and mix well.

Epicure's Broiled Tomatoes

Cut peeeld tomatoes crosswise in halves. Spread cut sides liberally with blue cream cheese mix. Sprinkle with fine dry bread crumbs and paprika. Broil slowly until crumbs are browned and tomatoes are piping hot.

FASHION HINT



For Sea-Lovers Young And Old

A Sailor's Life by Jan de Hartog.

Ostensibly this is a book written for boys who have an itch to go to sea. It began as a message to a boy who asked the author for advice on whether or not he should become a sailor. The result turned out to be some message. It also turned out to be some book. What de Hartog has produced is a series of wise essays and charming discourses which any boy can understand and which grownups will savor to the full.

Boys will get an enormous amount of valuable information from this book. But it is the boys who have grown to manhood who will enjoy it the most. It is a Baedeker to mid-20th century seamanship. And it is another fine piece of writing about the sea, oceans, strange ports, winds, weather, toil, trouble, joys, hardships, captains and cooks.

De Hartog was a sailor from his youth up through his thirties before he began to write. He must have been a seaman's seaman if the craftsmanship displayed in this book is a fair criterion. No writer could be ashamed at this accomplishment. Of course the sea produces writers. Men have been shipping before the mast and then settling down expertly to the quill for centuries. Dana, Conrad, McFee, Villiers, are some of the better known masters.

This book is not creative in the sense of creative literature. It is philosophy, observation, anecdote, and advice. Nothing quite like this has been done for the sea in a long time; perhaps nothing like it ever has been written. In any event it is a one-shot type of volume. De Hartog has said almost all there is to say, by way of advice, on "a sailor's life." His philosophy at times may be of the foc'sle variety, but it is solid stuff.

When Dana wrote "Two Years Before the Mast" times and styles were different. Dana spent two years in the fac'sle of a sailing ship and the book he produced took almost as long to read. This was the style of the 19th century; there was more time, apparently, for reading. At least the distractions did not discourage the publishing of long books. De Hartog, as a modern Dana, has written a book that is quite as solid as Dana but his touch is lighter.

Conrad, of course, wrote literature, with the sea as the stage for his studies of mankind. MeFee came out of the engine room to write a long list of novels and non-fiction volumes. While for years he spoke as "the Chief" in these books of the age of steam, McFee's interests expanded substantially. Villiers, meanwhile, became the last of sailor-writers to proclaim the deep-water sailing ship.

Now comes de Hartog, a seaman to whom the sooty, coal-burning days of McFee seem ancient. De Hartog's ships are clean oilburners, with two-way radios, radar, and other electronic wonders. It is a new world at sea, and de Hartog is its disciple.

He is apparently about to set out on the most difficult passage he has ever attempted, the journey to a successful writing career. Many have travelled that road before him. Few will say it is easy, even when one has the experience of twenty years from foc'sle to cabin behind him, during which time most worldly secrets, desirable and not-so-desirable, have been bared. De Hartog comes to his new role unusually well equipped. Such a discerning book as "A Sailor's Life" is a favorable wind.



HOW SHY CAN ONE GET? — To stare at a queen is one thing — to be stared at by Britain's Queen Elizabeth is something else. However, the "shy" airman hiding his face isn't overcome by the experience. He's demonstrating the action of an ejection seat canopy which shields a pilot's face when he must bail out from jet aircraft at speeds in the near-supersonic range. Her Majesty was treated to the demonstration while touring an air base at Marham, Norfolk, England.

Teen-ager's First Job Important

With graduation just around the corner, there's a new crop of job hunters coming up. There is also an eager group of potential bosses ready and willing to accept them into the ranks.

The teen-agers who are just graduating from commercial or high school — without previous knowledge of, or experience with, business — have a rather special problem when they first go job hunting. The combination of lack of experience and first-hand knowledge, coupled usually with shyness and some trepidation, makes looking for that first job a memorable experience.

Parents can help to make their teen-age children feel less worried about the outcome. Perhaps of even greater help is a first-hand report from someone who deals frequently with this particular group of job hunters.

For example, Miss M. McLaggan, women's employment supervisor of Du Pont of Canada in Montreal, reports that in comparison with five years ago, the teen-ager of today knows more about business and her own possible place in it. Most of her money ideas come from her parents, from talking to year's graduates, from re want ads. Many teen-ager some idea of their wor some knowledge of sal

Due to guidance teac high schools, most te have some idea of th talents, how to adapt requirements of the busi where they are most li succeed. It is only the who misjudge their against the requiremen job they seek. Most are reported to be w of the benefits of wor large company, but "job interest" bef benefits or money.

Another interestin son between the hunter of today and part of five years interest in going a than marking tim right man come career, rather tha is the target of job hunter.

The personal the girl looking been stressed so would seem to be the sole interest of the interviewer. Employers report this is not so. Personal appearnce is important to the extent of neatness and appropriate dress. But much more important is the attitude of the employee-to-be, her scholastic background and her objectives.

Employment personnel say that in all cases the better the education, the easier it is to place the prospective employee in a job she will like. Some grounding in typing and shorthand, some acquaintance with a commercial course, are definite assets. Many girls who cannot attend commercial courses take them at night school after being placed in a job, thereby earning money and educating themselves at the same time.

In practically all large businesses today, there is a highly skilled and trained personnel staff. Their job is to find the right place for applicants from the triple viewpoint of the company's needs, the applicant's personal wishes and the applicant's potential.



HE'LL LICK 'EM ALL — All such things as stamps, that is. Norman E. Foster is a Pure Food and Drug Dept. man. He has to make sure everything meets the Department's standards, and so is tasting the glue on a new stamp issue.

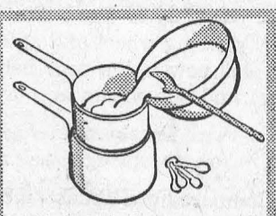


MY FAMILY LOVES THIS RASPBERRY Double-boiler Pudding!

Grease upper pan of double boiler generously.
Measure into pan
1¼ c. (10 oz. can) canned raspberries and syrup
⅛ c. granulated sugar
2 tsps. corn starch
Mix well and set aside.



Sift together
1¼ c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1⅛ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder
¼ tsp. salt
Cream
3 tbsps. shortening
Blend in
⅓ c. granulated sugar
1 egg
Combine
½ c. milk
¼ tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. grated lemon rind



Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with flavored milk, combining lightly after each addition. Turn into double-boiler over raspberries. Cover closely and cook over boiling water until batter is cooked—about 1¼ hours—add boiling water, if necessary, to under pan.

Turn hot pudding out onto a deep serving dish. Pass chilled custard sauce or pouring cream.
Yield: 4 or 5 servings.

MAGIC protects *all* your ingredients. Get lighter, finer-textured results . . . buy MAGIC Baking Powder today.



WILLIAMSBURG

W/O and Mrs. K. E. Saddlemire and family left on Saturday for their home in Parent, Que., after spending three weeks holidays with their parents. Sherril Ann accompanied them after spending the vacation with her grandparents and cousins.

Miss Jean McIntosh R. N., and Mr. Wilfred Pommerville, of Kingston, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinberg and Wendy have returned home after spending a few weeks in Antigonish N.S.

Miss Betty Worster of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Len Worster for a few days.

Miss Gail Hess of Ottawa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Casselman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh visited Miss Jean McIntosh, R. N., of Kingston for a few days last week.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Casselman on Monday were Mrs. R. Crewson and Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Shaver and Marilyn of Cornwall.

The many friends of Mrs. Walt McGowan are glad to hear that she has arrived home after spending a few weeks at the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Last Thursday guests at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Garry and Gail of Brandon, Manitoba.

Mrs. Donald Hess and Mr. Frank McMillan attended the Irvin-McMillan wedding at United Church.

Mrs. Jack Hammer, of Toronto City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCrea.

Mr. Gordon of Deseronto was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and Timothy.

Mrs. Kenneth Steele and Mrs. Adey, all of Montreal, were week end guests of Miss Minnie Ward.

Mrs. Ward Casselman visited with Mrs. Cam Thompson of Morrisburg Sunday evening.

Tea guests at the home of Miss Minnie Pharoah were Mrs. Anne Nakken, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush, Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pharoah and family of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister are holidaying in Edmonton, Alta.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norval were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buckingham, Miss Judy Buckingham, Mrs. Stan Ford and Nancy of Detroit and Mrs. O. Casselman, of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Shannette and family of eFrndale, Mich., and Rhby Robinson of Kingston spent the week end with Mrs. Carl Laushway and Mrs Lyla Hess.

Brian Halpenny and Donnie VanBridger of South Mountain spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner of Morewood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey.

Mr. Herman Whitteker, Cassie and Ethel of Cornwall, spent the week end with Misses Sarah and Almeda Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh spent a few days last week with Miss Jean McIntosh in Kingston.

Miss Iva Whitteker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

Mrs. Grant M. Casselman and Mr. Keith Casselman were recent visitors of relatives in Kitchener.

Mrs. Delbert Resmer and children of Pembroke spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey.

Mrs. Andrew Carruthers spent a couple of weeks in Russell with her sister, Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Effie Whitteker and Von Barkley were week end guests of relatives in New York State.

Mrs. Vivian Sayeau of Toronto, spent the week end with Mrs. Annis Becker.

Miss Catharine Wilson is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Oshawa.

Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton and Jack Roberts of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and David.

Mis Doreen Beckstead, R. N., of Toronto, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Beckstead after attending the Hoffman-Barker wedding at Kingston.

Mrs. Nellie Marcellus spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Couglar at Winchester Springs recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Newlands of Ottawa were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Warner of Russell. were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Mae Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood and Cathy visited relatives and friends in Toronto and Keswick for 2 weeks.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Annie Beaupre was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wells, Cornwall.

Recent visitors and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Miss Lillie Dafoe were Mrs. Clarence Countryman, Gallingertown, Mrs. Russell Woodbeck, Coe Hill, Mrs. Carrie Dafoe, Massena, Mrs. Mae Francis and granddaughter and Mrs. Presnal of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family of Rideau Ferry.

Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe attended the Jordan-Countryman wedding held Saturday in United Church at Morrisburg.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McInnis spent the week end with friends in East Syracuse.

Mrs. Claude Crowder spent Friday of last week in Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Schwerdfeger, Morisburg, were visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwerdfeger on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McInnis and son left for their home in Toronto, after spending their holidays with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family spent the week end with relatives in Alexandria.

Miss Debra Swerdfeger, Cornwall, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdfeger.

Mr. Gordon Casselman of Brockville returned home on Sunday after spending a holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Roddy and Georgina have returned home after spending July and August with Mrs. McDonald's mother and other relatives at Watrous and Simpson, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marcellus and Linda, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Grant Black of Morrisburg on a motor trip to Odessa, where they spent a couple of days with Mrs. Melvina Cunningham.

Mrs. Russell Campbell and Andre of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallinger on Saturday. They were accompanied home by Paul Gallinger who spent the past week with his cousin, Gary Gallinger.

Clifford Gallinger and Steven of Niagara Falls, spent the week end with friends. He was accompanied home by Paul Gallinger who spent two months holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and grandson, Garth Swerdfeger of Archer were guests on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDougall of Brockville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger recently.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION BY THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Village of Morrisburg in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THAT PORTION of Block 24, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto and HAS DEPOSITED a plan and description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the Twentieth of August, 1956.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of this Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of August, 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO,
E. B. EASSON,
Secretary.

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL THAT PORTION of Block 24, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest angle of the said Block 24;

THENCE North 60 degrees 03 minutes and 30 seconds East along the Southern limit of Block 24 aforesaid 602.06 feet to the Western limit of the King's Highway, as shown on Deposited Plan No. 64;

THENCE North 31 degrees 47 minutes and 30 seconds West along said Western limit 66.03 feet;

THENCE South 60 degrees 03 minutes and 30 seconds West 600.18 feet, more or less to the Western limit of Block 24 aforesaid;

THENCE South 30 degrees, 10 minutes East along said Western limit 66.00 feet, more or less to the point of commencement.

C. W. LLOYD, O.L.S.,
For Chief Surveyor.

36-8c. SL—7924

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO of lands in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN AND EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL of Lot 10,, Block 2, Registered Plan No. 29, in the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario.

AND The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the First Day of August, 1956.

TO BE used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having claim to compensation must file the same with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ont., within six months of the receipt of this notice,, particulars of any Claim that he may have in respect of the Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 23rd day of August 1956.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

E. B. EASSON, Sec'y.

35-7c SL-7686



DR. K. A. BLANCHER

DENTAL SURGEON

Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-6 p.m.

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Theatre Williamsburg

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 6—7—8—

ANYTHING GOES:— In Vista Vision and Techincolor. The gayest of Cole Porter's Broadway musical hits mecomes the year's most glittering screen treat. Starring Jean Marie, Mitzi Gaynor, Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Phil Harris Admission Price, Adults 65c; Children 25c.

MON., TUES., WED., SEPT. 10—11—12—

THE DESPERATE HOURS:—In VistaVision. Joseph Hayes' suspenseful Novel and Broadway stage hit reaches the screen in all its melodramatic power. Starring Martha Scott, Humphrey Bogart and Frederic March. —— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SEPTEMBER 13—14—15—

HELEN OF TROY:—In Cinemascope and Warner Color. Spectacle beyond belief, thrills beyond imagination. The world's most famous love story. Starring Rossana Podesta, Jack Sernas and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

COMING SOON:— "CRASHOUT" (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT); "PRIVATE HELL 36" (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT); "SEIGE OF RED RIVER" and "THE ROCKET MAN".

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